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OUR FALSE PROPHETS.

are Just Like those they Made in 1878.

The New York Herald of Wednesday published a panicky sort of article with large headlines, concerning the hoarding of gold and legal tender notes now being done in the safe deposit boxes by the general public.

Although The Herald is also engaged in prophesying the election of Mr. McKinley, from postal card voting and various other devices, the truth it prints about the hoarding of gold and greenbacks indicates plainly that the election of Mr. Bryan is very much expected and feared.

Commenting on the situation, The Herald says editorially concerning the safe deposit hoarding of gold :

t No intelligent workingman need be told how much more disastrous still would be the success of the free silver movement. It would utterly destroy times. business confidence and make the coming winter one of misery and hardship four and one-half months after coin- prove to me that the masses of the she preferred to be a composition of angles. fortemployer and employe alike."

Would it do so? Let us see how much this and similar prophesies of misery hardship are worth in the light experience and history in the immed-

iate past. The Bland-Allison Bill, giving partial remonetization of silver, was attacked on its passage through Congress by the same newspapers of New York, and the same prophesies of ruin made that were never fulfilled, and which the newspapers were obliged to humbly take back, in order to keep themselves from being repudiated by the reading public.

The first war on silver began when the leading bankers of New York City, on January 6, 1878, called a great meeting to oppose the passage of the bill, and appointed a committee to draft a report or protest, expressive of their opinion of the evils to result from the proposed legislation.

The meeting was held in the Cleardays before silver comage began, and was an imposing affair. Almost all the banks, trust and insurance companies of the city, and many of Boston, Philadelphia and other of Boston, cities were represented by their lead- wrong.

Their report, among other dire ca-

atively few persons can be made to believe that such a measure is or can seriously entertained by Congress." "It will be a blow struck at the very

The New York Times, February 21, icy of the nation. 1878, said, eight days before silver

of its terrible danger.

before silver coinage began:

affect labor, produce and all the transactions of life unfavorably.

"Government bonds will greatly de preciate and among the greatest sufferers through the depreciation will be the savings banks and through them the poor, the saving, the industrious and the thrifty throughout the country."

try, dishonoring to its credit and precipitating rum upon thousands." The New York Tribune, March 2,

when this country begins to feel and to understand the miseries which this measure entails."

The New York Herald, March 1

1878, the day coinage began, said: "The Silver Bill has not only robbed us plump of fifty millions of gold; it silver question, as did Senator Teller. of its kind in the present decade, folhas not only deprived us of power to In that event, William Jennings Bry. lowed immediately after. Just 17 years his size borrow money at low interest abroad to develop our resources; it is sending our own dapital to foreign countries for security. Aside from the loss of good name, it is rapidly and surely impover- be elected, and will restore prosperity ishing the country."

Harpers' Weekly, March 6, 1878. said, five days after silver coinage be- ey coerces manhood to a much greater

ment." "The cruelty, the injustice of forcing a debased currency upon our nation is already felt among us. The retribution has come before the act was consum-

mated." The Bland Allison Bill became

law February 28, 1878.

The silver leaders had predicted ploye alike." The press is filled with ness, use Hall's Hair Renewer.

Absurd Predictions they Now Make their opponents had prophesied an the fears and prejudices and sectional

vival. A steadily rising tide of pros- ark speech a few days ago he said :

began, took water and said :

coinage began, sententiously asked

throughout the country.'

age began, said : o expect still greater advance, the

Not a word about "the blow to our nonor, material interests," etc.

The public credit never suffered from the operation of either the Bland Silver bill or the Sherman bill. After the mints began to coin silver and coin certificates went into circulation from 1878, stagnation ceased, labor in the present trouble with the contractors. more than to any other cause that the "I am not an agitator," she said. ing house on January 9, 1878, fifty premium on gold disappeared and all "No, and I am not a modern Joan of foolishly said one day, apropos of nothing, forms of money and currency were Arc, as they call me. I am simply a and Eugenia had turned upon her with of equal purchasing power. Every working girl who is striking with other working gaging morsel, at that moment busy in working girls against a state of things the demolition of one of my newest and

1893, when what has come to be much by this strike. If we are two known in history as "the Bankers' in a year. But we have to strike. We mass of fur by his neck and remarking: Panic" was precipitated from Wall are forced to it. Each year they tack a far reaching and untimely, has at Street, in a systematic contraction of few more hours on to our working day. puppy, it'll be quite a dog, Eugenia." far reaching and untimely, has at length startled the nation. The magnitude of the change is such that comparing the bank currency. This has caused the demand, improve our present condition. We are present of telerance for pupples—of any through the Republican party, that more to be pitied than people think. vitals of society most perilous to its ex- and keep the mints closed against its There were a number of girls-I was

Against this policy of discrediting silver the Republican party declared "It will be well for the American in 1892, but in 1896 reversed its po- the alley to the workers. It was rainpeople, if it awakens in time to a sense sition and practically endorsed what ing. One girl dared to protest against The Newark Daily Advertiser said, Mr Cleveland for doing.

Against this suicidal policy stood "Silver if coined will drive our gold every true statesman of both parties, and paper money out of circulation and against it none more honestly, we can you get in the parks? You get muin 1892, when he said to the Republican League of Ohio:

> of money and diminished the value of everything else, money the master, everything else the servant." Major McKinley, as a candidate be-

have stood by his convictions on the an would not to day be making the most remarkable campaign the coun- Russo-Turkish war. Seventeen years tively embarrassing, for though aunty and try has ever known. He will surely previous, in 1860, the locust was with I could have laughed over it and made it a to the country, unless the intimidation of the people prevails and mon- Mexican war occurred one year after. false prophets of the press, Satan's American states and Mexico. The Semi-Clergy, when they prate of "honest nole war in Florida followed .- New money" and try to make us believe that the election of Mr. Bryan "will

an inflow of gold, a check to falling coercive appeals to the stomachs, to prices, relief, confidence, prosperity; the baser instincts of humankind, to

a change for the better in business, such as indeed is stated to be already felt

The New York Times, March 25, 1878, twenty-five days after silver "Are better times at hand?"

"It is a consolatory thought that we are working steadily toward better run it themselves you can prove to me without the slightest regard to the cutting

ready apparent, and with every reason drive the humble business man out of limples and freckles seemed made for kiss-

prospect for the future is brighter." We might go on and quote ad in

infinitum from the leading financiers, and from the echoing but misleading ness, showing planty by their foulweather predictions and fair-weather admissions that they were false prophets of financial disaster and national

land's) years at the head of the government he was dishonoring one of our precious metals, one of our great pro-"It is a bad and uncertain state of ducts, discrediting silver and enhancing things, altogether shameful to the coun- the value of gold. He endeavored even wards and to the end of his administra- prominence three years ago as the first tion persistently used his power to that the circulating medium and demonetize "The blow to our honor and to our one of the coins of commerce, limit the material interests has fallen and noth- volume of money among the people, ing can lessen the disgrace or avert the make money scarce and therefore dear. injury. A day of reckoning will come "He would have increased the value

outflow of gold, panic, disaster and bate of voters, but Mr. Bryan stands

upon a higher level. He makes his What were the actual results of appeals to the better nature of men and women, to their sense of justice An almost immediate business re- and true patriotism, as in his New

"When you can prove to me that The New York Herald, March 25, the Creator intended mankind to 1878, twenty-five days after coinage lapse into the dark ages again ; when you can prove to me that He intended "There is a more general feeling of that the few should reap where many aprovement in financial circles. There sow : when you can prove that He inseem to be no sufficient cause to prevent tended that the few shall ride secure on the backs of those who toil, thenand not till then can you prove to

"When you can prove to me that New York Tribune, July 15, 1878, and not until then. When you can was made up of curves and softness, while "With actual increase in business al- nopolize the business of this country, girl with big blue, confiding eyes, whose business and then prey upon cmpro

A GIRL STRIKE LEADER.

Lottie Persky, One of the New York Striking Clothing Makers. One of the most interesting young women on the east side at the present time is Lottie Persky, the 18-year-old dishonor, and were forced by sheer leader of the girl clothing makers who logic of events to eat their own words, are now on strike in New York. Miss his tail excused Eugenia's backsliding. The public credit never suffered Persky is a Russian Hebrew, a worker Not that she realized her lapse from the

was in demand, confidence was re- the present trouble with the contractors, self into thousands of tiny rings, her brows stored, a rising tide of prosperity set she admits that she is taking an active knitted, one hand smoothing the fur of the stored, a rising tide of prosperity set part in the effort to secure a ten hour four footed baby, the other busily engaged in writing out her paper on medieval political economy, was a sight for the gods.

working girl who is striking with other contribute ideas, so that in reality we There was no further trouble until are all leaders. We do not hope to gain lent.

"Let me tell you a little incident the Cleveland Carlisle policy of bend- which illustrates the feeling the men issues and deals to discredit silver who are crushing us have toward us. coinage shall become the settled pol- ment. They sat by a window on the second floor looking down on the court below, and working away with might and main. A band was playing in the street, and the strains came weakly through

it and Mr. McKinley had condemned the continual work. "A little sunshine; a chance to go in

the parks,' said the girl boldly. "'The parks?' roared the man. 'What believe, than Hon. William McKinley sic; you have that here now. You get a to repeat his offense, fountain; you have water falling before

"That was his argument, and he talk-'During all of his (President Cleve- ed as though we were reveling in luxuries. Can you blame us for protesting? No, you must pity us, and so would the

Lottie is heart and soul with her less intelligent sisters. She lives at 8 Willett street, and there are always a lot before his inauguration to office to stop of girl clothing makers to be found in the coinage of silver dollars and after- her humble rooms. She first came into prominence three years ago as the first pected him of being on stilts; then the lit-woman delegate to the Central Labor tle round body, so absurdly mounted on its

IT PRESAGES WAR.

The Advent of the Seventeen Year Locust Denotes Bloodshed. e outspread wings of the 1.7 year or pharaoh locust the lines of the letter W can be clearly traced. There is she trying to induce Dimple to crowd hima popular superstition that the letter W self into the sumptuous basket which had

fore the St. Louis Convention, should marched across the country on a sweep- and how he did eat; he was watered to before the noisy pest was again abroad, and that was the year before the great us again, and 1860 was the year before the civil war. In 1843 the locust again

Back of this few remember whether the locust was on hand or not, but if degree than we can conceive possible there is any logical pertinency in his The very shadow of an issue of sil- in this enlightened age. And by in- name he should have come in 1853, pushed open and in stalked a great, lean, ver has brought disaster and embarrass- timidation we distinctly mean that which brings us to a grand epoch in the world's history—the Greek revolution ging his tail slowly. He walked up to and the independence of all the South Eugenia, laid his head on her knee, then which is openly attempted by the and the independence of all the South York Journal.

> To prevent the hardening of the subcumake the coming winter one of misery taneous tissues of the scalp and the obliteraand hardship for employer and em- tion of the hair follicles, which cause bald

JEALOUSY.

She's coming in a little while, She tells me when I call. She can't come now-I can but smile-For Dolly's had a fall, And Dolly can't be left, you know, Because she's apt to cry,

She's coming by and by. She's very, very busy now, And I will have to wait, She says, with pretty, wrinkled brow, Because it's getting late. And really she will have no time-

With such solemnity it seems sublime-Till Dolly goes to bed. Another time I call to her, But still she's not impressed, And pontingly does she demur, For Dolly must be dressed. Sweet Dolly is her foremost thought, And there is little doubt

She shakes her curly head

me that the gold standard can prevail A DOG NAMED DIMPLE

The Dolly that I blindly bought

Has really "cut me out

tentions of nature were quite set at naught, the people would rather have this it was when my cousin Eugenia began to Government run by syndicates than bring herself up after her own pattern that the gold standard will prevail, kitten girl or a dove girl, anything that people prefer to have great trusts moing, she propped up a book to read as she swallowed her hasty meals, apart from the tected society, not until then can you family if possible, studied from morning prove to me that the people will vote dition, despised pets, played tennis simply than the conical projectile. When the to sustain the Republican party, sup. for exercise, rode a bicycle so as to get latter is fired, the soft copper is pressed made all girlkind feel themselves mere

genia had purchased a dog and given it the name of-Dimple. No wonder that, not daring to jeer, we were silent. However, when the dog arrived, we were name. Of all the dear, rolly poly little dog

lofty scorn and informed her that the en-

aunty's, Dan came out to dinner and deep-"When this fellow gets over being a

My brother threw back his handsome head and laughed low, but heartly. grown dog, my cousin?" 'He was six months old when I bought him two months ago."

'Eight months old! You dear goose, if he is one-half that I shall be astonished. He was probably just weaned when you got him, and these mastiffs"-"He isn't a mastiff."

"Indeed! And what is he?" "A Sicilian poodle,"

The peal of laughter which greeted this dignified response was quite too much for Eugenia. She picked up her dog and de-parted, red with indignation, leaving Dan, the only person in the world who ever dared to tease her, to apologize to aunty, be by her forgiven, and, I fear, encouraged

From that time we noticed that Eugenia was more or less uneasy. Once I caught her holding aunty's yard measure suspiciously near Dimple, but she dropped it at once upon my approach. After a few weeks there was no use disguising the fact. That full grown dog was rapidly increasing in size-indeed, he seemed to enlarge during his slumbers and wake up a

full size bigger than when he went to It began with his legs, which so extended themselves that, had you seen him in a collection of freaks, you would have sus-Eugenia grew very grave. She would tively from time to time at Dimple, dozing by her side—for he had grown much too large for her lap—as if they had never been introduced. One day she forget to

One day she forgot to go to her lecture at the proper hour, so busy was been purchased for his babyhood. So careworn did she become, indeed, that we nev- an entance into the strongest battle-In 1894 these locusts appeared and er alluded to the dog's growth. He was fed ing line of devastation. The Japanese- the extent of several gallons a day; he was Chinese war, the most momentous affair housed at night, in a kennel, alas! for he scorned the larger basket that had been

perfect godsend in the way of a spur to languishing conversation, Eugenia, feeling cast itself upon the nation, and the that she had been duped, regarded it as so keen a mortification that we avoided the subject with terror.

"What has become of your pretty little the nav department had made for expuppy, Miss Eugenia?" asked one unwary perimental purposes. Other trials may swain, and, as if in answer, the door was be madewith them, but the details have long legged, big bodied, solemn dog, wagturned and winked at the questioner. Oh, yes, he did; he winked deliberately, then

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during the government test it will cost \$600. So the \$50,000 set aside won't last a great while after all.

The shells in use at the present time are huge hollow conical bullets of steel. Inside is the "bursting" charge of powder. The steel is very thick, in order that the shell may not be crushed as it leaves the gun. Consequently the cavity is so small that it will not contain a large charge. Of course, the bigger the charge the greater the damage done

by the shell when it bursts. The new kind of shell has thin walls and a large cavity for the bursting charge. The inventor claims that it will not be broken by the discharge from the gua, owing to a certain and very important modification. An ordinary shell is encircled at its rear end by a ring of copper, which is of greater diameter terior of the bore, and in this way the sary to make it go straight to the mark. The inventor's idea is to place the cop- ed skin--even the lips-per ring around the front end of the projectile instead of at the rear. This twenty cents. modification, he asserts, will keep the

shell from breaking up. with powder, but with gun cotton, one of the most powerful of high explosives. considered an object nowadays in war-fare. The shells fired at Indian Head will cost \$300 each unloaded, because

novel pattern. Each of them will be loaded with 400 pounds of gun cotton, which will come to \$300 more. Such a projectile will do fearful dam- We are now ready age on striking. It is hard to see how a warship, struck fairly by one shell of tall as a man, filled with the pent up energy represented by 400 pounds of Fall And Winter Goods gun cotton! What could resist the force of its explosion? Wreck and carnage would be spread on every side by the release of its infernal contents. It might be compared to the harmless looking vessel in which the wicked genius of the "Arabian Nights" was confined, wait-

ing impatiently to get out and work wholesale destruction. Ten thousand dollars of the \$50,000 will be spent for the gun which is being prepared for the experiments. An ordi-"May I inquire the age of your full nary 13 inch rifle is to be taken for the will be bored out to a caliber of 12 inche, rifled, and mounted on a carwill be rebored for a caliber of 18 heches SPECIALTY. and will be placed on one of the battleships which has just been ordered. Shell of other kinds, loaded with high exploives, will be tested by firing them out of the same gun at Indian Head. In Orders recei everycase wet gun cotton will be employe, with a detonator of fulminate

of mecury and dry gun cotton. The explosive shell of the type describe carries in its conical point a little cotrivance which serves the purpose of a proussion cap. When it strikes the target a plunger sets off the detonating carpenters & Builders, substaces, which explodes the gun cotsubstaces, which explodes the gun cotton. A 12 inch shell of the type describe has a smashing energy at a distance of 1,000 yards of 21,000 tons sufficient to raise the new battleship Office and Shop: 25 Herman Street, Kears ge two feet in the air. On impact is energy is suddenly transformed into hat, raising it to a temperature of thousads of degrees. It becomes white JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

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